

**Nominations For Low  
Senior Class Officers  
Thursday At 11:15**

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# Golden Gate

San Francisco State College

**Robin Kincade Speaks  
On 'Censorship In  
News' Tonight, 8:30**

Tuesday, February 13, 1940

## State College Campus Plans Sent To Washington

'Mexico In Transition'

### 'Vaqueros' Killed 312 Teachers Last Year, Discloses Former Student In Frederic Burk Talk

**'Let's Leave Mexico Alone' Urges  
Richard Senior, Institute Director**

Three hundred and twelve teachers were killed in Mexico in the years between 1934-39, some by the not too pleasant method of being dragged to death at the end of a rope handled by a none too gentle "vaquero".

This fact was disclosed Friday by Richard Senior, former State student and now Institute director in Mexico, in a lecture at Frederic Burk auditorium.

#### Struggle To Expand Educational System

Speaking on the problems of Mexico, Mr. Senior said one of the most important elements in contemporary Mexican history was the struggle of the education system to expand.

"Mexico is in the midst of one of the most wide-spread revolutions the world has ever seen," the speaker said, and cited the many fields in which the Mexican people are fighting to advance themselves in order to establish themselves as a modern and progressive country.

#### American Interference Is Blot On U.S. History

Touching on the frenzied attempts of a people long retarded in their efforts, Mr. Senior stated that the evidences of American interference in Mexico to the detriment of that people constitute a blot on the history of the United States.

"Let's leave Mexico alone to work out her own problems, the lecturer pleaded.

An enthusiastic audience closely questioned Mr. Senior following his talk, in fifteen minutes given over to a public forum.

### State, Stanford Discuss 'Isolation'

Vivian Fleming and Shirley Sent, varsity debaters, travel to Stanford university Friday to defend the affirmative side of the debate on "Isolation".

Freshmen debaters will speak on the negative side of the same question with the Stanford frosh team.

Future plans are to include an intra forensics council tournament, according to debate manager Vivian Fleming.

#### 'Split Hairs' Interviews

Do you think worry causes baldness?

Yes, because students are constantly pulling out hairs over finals.

**Lowell Noonan,  
high freshman**

Yes and no, I say worry causes baldness and the barber causes the rest.

**Alex Edelstein,  
Director of publications**

No, baldness is a hereditary, sex-linked characteristic, dominant in the male and recessive in the female, which often skips a generation from one subject to another.

**Bill Case,  
high junior**

No, I think baldness causes worry.

**Edna L. Barney,  
Professor of biology**

There Were Two Pretty Girls . . .



Both members of the college newspaper, Dorothy Taliaferro and Betty Zehnder are trying to get their names on the press trophy, plaque for outstanding journalists. (See page four for story.)

The Aye's Have It!

### High Frosh And Sophomores Finish Class Nominations

Nominations were held Friday, February 9, in Frederic Burk auditorium for officers of the high freshman, low sophomore, and high sophomore classes. Dena Witte took charge of nominations.

Oui! Oui!

### Extension Starts Russian Course

Two full units of college credit will be given students who wish to take Russian E-2, according to announcement from the extension division of the San Francisco State college. The course will start on February 20th at seven p.m. in room 207 of College hall.

The instructor is Professor Vladimir A. Tyehin of San Francisco. The cost of the course, payable in two installments will be ten dollars. The course will entail thirty-six hours of instruction.

The credit earned in the class is acceptable for the A.B. degree and is transferable to practically any college or university offering work in the Russian language.

### P.E. Majors, Minors Hear Row

"Physical Education Clubs in Other Colleges" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Velda Row, assistant professor of physical education, at the first meeting of the Women's P. E. club at 12:15 p.m. Friday in room 110 Anderson hall.

The meeting will end the club's membership drive. To date, 56 women, more than ever before, have joined, Frances Young president, said. All majors and minors in physical education are invited to attend.

### International Relations Forum... Thursday — 12:30 Room 208

'Facing Realities'

### Dr. Roberts Waits For Federal Approval; Addresses Students Tomorrow At First Baptist Church

**Bob Sweeney Presents Student  
Officers; A Capella Choir Sings**

President Alexander C. Roberts sent the plans for the Lake Merced campus to Washington, D.C., for approval by the Federal government. Announcement of their approval may be made by President Roberts at the general assembly next

Wednesday at two o'clock at the First Baptist church.

**Roberts Speaks On  
'Facing Realities'**

Addressing the students in the welcome assembly, Dr. Roberts speaks on "Facing Realities." A welcome to the new students, and an introduction to their duties at college, forms a portion of the speech.

Bob Sweeney, student president, will give a short address, and present the officers of the associated students to new and old students.

**Two O'clock Classes  
Dismissed For Assembly**

All two o'clock classes are dismissed to allow attendance of students.

The college A Capella choir, under the direction of Ray Freeburg, presents several selections; while freshman Horace Wright sings "Sing Ye Stars of Light" and "Honor! Honor!"

Informal

### Frosh Spill Tea With Professors

Immediately after the church assembly on Wednesday, February 14, the freshmen will be given their official reception in the girls gym.

After entering the gym the students will be directed to the various student body officers and will be introduced to faculty members of their own choosing. The order of introduction will be informal and yet will give each student the opportunity of becoming acquainted with those faculty members whom they want to meet.

In charge of the affair will be Student Body President Bob Sweeney. Mr. Sweeney will introduce Mrs. H. M. Woodward, president of the Parent-Faculty club, and the other Student Body officers.

Student body officers and girls of the A.W.S. are anxious that all freshmen students avail themselves for this reception event.

It is of the utmost importance that all freshmen obtain their bids ahead of time in order to avoid last minute difficulties.

### Ellsworth, Mayer, Gutman Judge Art

Judging of the exhibits at the Art Federation show will be held this Thursday between 2 and 4. Judges will be Mrs. Ellsworth, Miss Mayer and Mr. Gutman. The winner of the sweepstake prize will not be determined until Monday, as it is to be decided by the votes of those attending the exhibit.

Majority

### Students Against Hazing Reveals College Poll

AUSTIN, Texas (SOS)—A majority of American college students themselves, even members of fraternities and sororities, disapprove of the good old campus tradition of hazing.

The most recent national poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America indicates that only 32 per cent of all students approve of the pranks and punishments to which initiates and freshmen have been subjected for generations.

#### Frowned Only On Corporal Punishment

It is important to point out that of the 68 per cent who declared they were against hazing, 20 per cent specified that they frowned only on corporal punishment. Harmless tricks, this group declares, are all right.

Other practices that many schools have attempted to ban, such as paddlings and electric shocks, however, are not all right. Combining all types of students, almost half of them—48 per cent—expressed unqualified disapproval of hazing.

#### Greek Fraternities Down On Annual 'Hell Week'

The canvass produced strong evidence that the "popular" initiation customs that have long existed on most campuses are on a decline, showing that there is disapproval even among a majority of members of Greek letter societies which sponsor the annual "hell week."

Ahem!

### Dr. A. Ungersma Speaks At Dinner

Dr. A. J. Ungersma, psychologist and educator of San Anselmo, will be guest speaker at the first graduate dinner of the semester at 5:45 p.m. Thursday in the Co-op, Miriam Drew, chairman, announced today.

Included in the evening's program will be community singing accompanied by Stewart Knight, solo numbers by Claire King and a duet by Helen Osbourne and Neil Thorburn.

Committee chairmen are: Mary Ditto, decorations; Isabel Craig, announcements, and Mary Laferty, Madeline Seelig and Vanette Thorsell, distribution.

#### Sweeney Calls For Club Grade Points

All club presidents must have a list of officers in by March 10 with grade point average checked by the registrar.

Any club failing to do so shall be suspended.

**ROBERT SWEENEY,  
Student Body  
President**

#### File Pets

Petitions for women's representative are now ready and may be obtained in the Student Body office, Dena Witte, secretary, announced today.



## As the . . . EDITOR SEES IT

### International

#### Food For Thought

THOSE poor Poles are being pushed around again. This time by the Allies. Why should they shed their own blood, let the Poles do it.

Britain and France went to war with Germany in order to save the Polish people. How beneficently they took them under their wing, mothering them, fattening them—for the slaughter.

There is no doubt but the Finns can use a large number of good men, what with the big bear beginning to stage a push. But are Britain and France tired of feeding hungry mouths? They can't feed their own people adequately, and in order to quiet the masses' protest, the Finns have them now.

Let the Finns feed 'em.

### Local

#### Rollin' Along

CRIES of sabotage are ringing in Utilities Manager Cahill's mouth. The municipal street car employees are being accused of deliberately slowing up the service on certain lines in protest of stepped-up schedules.

Mr. Cahill is somewhat slow in finding out that the street cars are running late. They've been doing that for years. Evidently, Mr. Cahill has never had to stand on the corner and wait for one of his cars, for if he did, he too would have to sit on the bumper.

All the way up front, please.

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### Campus

#### Welcome, Friends

WHILE Friday's issue was going to press, several members of the student body visited the Gater print shop downtown. To say they were amazed is beyond any doubt.

Most of them had mentioned to other students that putting out a newspaper was a snap job, and confessed slyly that night they also had criticized the paper.

It was quite a tour these gentlemen took around the print shop. They saw Gater copy being ground out on the Linotype machine; the compositor working frantically to set heads; student editors busily rushing around making corrections, looking at the make-up of the paper; student proofreaders pouring over galley-proofs making corrections the Linotyper made. Quite a busy bunch of people. All with one thought in mind—"Get that Gater out on time!"

One of the visitors remarked, "What do you do it for? Just what do you get out of it? Why work yourself half to death?"

The answer was, "We like the work. It's fun, and we've accomplished something in the end." And that answer is world wide for all people who try frantically to give you news in the printed form.

The result of this little visit more than opened the eyes of the visitors, and impressed the staff with their sincere apology that they had criticized the Gater too harshly.

As a result of this impromptu affair, the staff of the Gater welcomes any group of students who wish to visit the print shop and see the Gater before it comes out. The Gater in the raw.

Provision will be made for the groups to sign up in advance in the Publications office and arrangements made for the visit at the print shop.

We are at your service.

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## ON CAMPUS

### Watercolor Art

Marian Clark Cooch, associate professor of art, is represented in the Annual Watercolor Exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association, current at the S.F. Museum of Art through March 3. Her work is titled "Buena Vista Hill" and is a view of that hill as seen from near the mint.

### Women Only

Blossoming into colorful array, State's fluttering females discarded galoshes and oilskins last Thursday to welcome old man sun who was making a long delayed appearance.

Such a multitude of pastel sweaters, skirts, socks and hair bows would have delighted the heart of Renoir himself.

There is nothing revolutionary in the way of new styles. Tyrolean sweaters are very much in evidence worn with contrasting skirts or sport dresses. Plaids are not as profuse as last year, the preference leaning more toward light jersey or wool crepe dresses.

For further particulars refer to Vogue.

### Education Runs

A meeting of the American Association of teachers colleges, precedes the 70th annual convention of the American Association of school administrators, according to an N.E.A. release, another department of the National Education association, by one day.

Planned by Ben G. Graham, who heads the school administrators, the convention from February 24 to 29 will make use of motion pictures, a dramatic educational revue, and a musical program involving a cast of 2,700 high school students as well as the usual discussions and speeches to present information on matters of educational progress.

The convention will end with the coast-to-coast broadcast, "America's Town Meeting of the Air," which will enable the radio program's 30,000,000 regular listeners to participate in the convention.

Major topics of the American Association of School Administrators' convention will be educational policy, public school business administration, small schools, occupational adjustment, secondary or special education, physical plant improvement, together with their branches and subdivisions in their up-to-date aspects.

At a special session of the convention the 1940 American Education Award will be made to William Lyon Phelps of Yale

University, an award bestowed upon an educator selected on the basis of his contributions to learning.

### Sell Out

A survey throughout the cop and through the halls of our college on the subject, "Why do you or don't you buy the Chaser?" has revealed various and sundry answers, centering around the fact that everyone seems to be anticipating the new Chaser for March with much pleasure.

"Our fair students particularly are interested in the fashion news, jokes, pictures of persons around the campus and in seeing themselves in print. So, apparently on February nineteenth we are going to sell out the Chaser! (Or so we hope.) Look for it on sale all over the building!" Such was the statement made by Jim Martin, co-editor.

## OFF CAMPUS

### Labor Problem

There are more than 12,000 youths between eighteen and twenty-one in San Francisco looking for jobs; and who are not going to school.

The problem of improving their personal approach with prospective employers was put up to the National Youth Administration. San Francisco State college is helping the administration to put over these educational programs.

Beginning tomorrow night, and every Wednesday evening at seven-thirty until March 27, the college is collaborating with NYA to present a series of lectures, demonstrations, and discussions on personal factors essential in securing and retaining a job.

Mrs. Bertha Monroe, associate professor of sociology, begins the series with "We start from what we have," a personal stocktaking.

Mainly for off-campus youths, the students of this college are invited to attend any or all of the meetings in this program held at the Youth Center auditorium, 1337 Sutter Street.

### 700 Women

In a poll announced recently at Russell Sage college in Troy, New York, 700 women students frowned upon members of their sex becoming President of the United States, Vice President or even a Cabinet member.

They voted overwhelmingly against such proposals, asserting that women lack the required physical and emotional stability, have not yet acquired sufficient experience in public affairs, and "cannot escape the pettiness of life."

## He Whistles At His Work . . .

By JACK LYNCH

"If a man builds a better mousetrap than his neighbor, the world will beat a path-way to his door."

The life story of Howard Lewis, head carpenter of the college, is an amazing tale of a man whose devotion to a hobby has brought him international acclaim, yet one who wears the mantle of fame lightly and modestly.

Mr. Lewis is an authority on roller canaries, the tiny birds whose silver tones rival or surpass the famed beauty of the nightingale's song. He is sufficiently expert in the field to have been one of the acknowledged masters, and was the subject of a recent article in Colliers magazine. There are but nine in the entire world. He is also International vice-president of the Roller Canary Breeders association.

Still Mr. Lewis may be seen any day hurrying about the campus attending to his many duties in a quietly absorbed, unassuming manner.

His first interest in the birds began when he traveled in Germany following the first World War. Wounded at Chateau Thierry while with 192nd division of marines, he was hospitalized in France, and at the cessation of hostilities he toured Germany, convalescing. This year he was to have returned to Leipzig for the International meeting of the association but

once again Europe is in the red flames of war.

Returning to America he began actively pursuing his interest in canary breeding and judging, and in a comparatively short time was among the select group of experts in the world. Honors, medals, awards; a staggering list of achievements bear witness to his ability. Fifty-six cups and 207 ribbons for merit have been collected in competitions in the past four years.

Broadcasts, recordings, lectures; a request to appear on Hobby Lobby, radio show; five hundred canaries of his own to care for; musician and master of eleven crafts comprise a portion of the accomplishments of one man, the pathway to whose door has been extremely well beaten.

Born in La Grande, Oregon, Mr. Lewis has been head carpenter at State for sixteen years. Questioned as to why he did not devote all his time to bird raising, he smiled and said, "It would be robbed of all the fun." Then again he admitted he had then he admitted he had and felt more than a simple attachment to the "little kids" at Frederic Burk school.

A story of a versatile genius, who receiving the applause of the multitude, has maintained his stability and carefully the floundering of the "mad race of existence."

Howard Lewis has built more than a mousetrap. He has molded a rounded, full life.

## LETTERS

### TO THE EDITOR

February 9, 1940  
● May I be permitted to reply to the letter signed by the Green Hornet in your issue of February 9th?

The Hornet seems to have an erroneous idea as to the purpose of levying library fines. The purpose, of course, is to cause books to be returned to the library at the times specified so that other students may use them. If there is any "punishment" involved, it affects the library workers who have to spend their time on the clerical work required by fine records.

I suggest that the Green Hornet or any other student who feels the same way inquire as to the charges on reserve books at the libraries of our universities or the other state colleges.

Ruth Fleming,  
Librarian

● Of all the childish habits that are daily observed around here I think that one of the worst is the way that students get rid of their gum.

Take a look in the nearest drinking fountain. You'll find that it has at least three pieces of gum reposing on the bottom. Most repulsive and certainly not a credit to the school.

There are plenty of waste baskets and garbage cans, so why not use them for gum and every thing else which you wish to dispose of.

Yours disgustingly,  
Jean Deckman

*The Golden Gater prints in the letters to the Editor only letters which give the writer's name. However, if the writer desires, the name will be omitted on publication.*

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## Kellers Lead In Winning Water Meet

Showing strength in every event, the State swimming team downed the Cal frosh paddlers by a 41-33 score last Saturday afternoon over in the California pool.

Best performance of the day was turned in by freshman Bob Keller, who turned in exceptionally good times in the two distance swims. His 5:24.8 quarter-mile and 2:28 220-yard swim accounted for 10 points in State's total.

### WINS BY AN ARM

Hal Keller was next in line for the day's high scoring with a win in the 100-yard race by an arm length, and a second in the 50-yard sprint, this time losing by an arm length. Johnny Haake took up where he left off last season to win the 150-yard backstroke. New man Howard Hall grabbed the breast stroke, and Dave DuBoise won diving for other State firsts of the day.

The rest of the Gater points were made by Jack Gilkey's second in the 220 free style, Steinback's third in the 200-yard breast-race, and Bob Buckley's third in the 150-yard backstroke event.

### HOW THEY STACKED UP

The results:  
300-yd. medley — Ball, Norris, McCarthy; time, 3:34.1.

220-yd. free style — A. Keller, J. Gilkey, Crane; time, 2:28.

50-yd. free style — McCarthy, Keller, James; time, 25.8.

Diving — DuBoise, Wood.

100-yd. free style — Keller, Crane, Boynton; time, 1:00.5.

150-yd. backstroke — Haake, Ball, Buckley; time, 1:51.4.

200-yd. breaststroke — Hall, Ware, Steinback; time, 3:02.4.

400-yd. free style — Keller, Reilly, James; time, 5:25.8.

400-yd. relay — Norris, Boynton, Crane, McCarthy; time, 4:02.5.

## Casabans Will Enter P.A.A. Tournament

Entry of the San Francisco State basketball warriors into the fifth annual Examiner-Pacific Association net tournament was announced today by Coach Daniel Scott Farmer.

Boasting the top team in its history, State may look forward to meeting the rugged University of San Francisco squad should that group also sign up. A third meeting — possibly a charming one — with dat ole debbil, St. Mary's might come to pass also in this tourney.

Victor in the playoffs at Kezar will represent northern California and Nevada at the national A.A.U. tourney at Denver in March. Outstanding teams of the Bay area and inland have been invited to participate. Jerry Linares, new basketball commissioner of the Pacific Association, named the play dates as: February 22, qualifying round; February 23, 24, 26, opening rounds; 28, quarterfinals; 29, semifinals; March 6, 7, and 8, finals.

## Weekly Savings To Go For Feed

Start your dimes marching now to pay for your ticket to the Women's Athletic Association annual banquet to be held May 2.

"When even pennies come hard, we decided that the full price was pretty stiff. So, we decided to steal the march of dimes idea," said Joe Biggi, vice-president.

W.A.A. members who come to the banquet can pay their dimes each week to Florence Abraham, treasurer, who will be in charge of collections.

# Gater Sports

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## RECORD AT FINGERTIPS



With but nine points to go to break the team high scoring record, the chummy little group above have every right to congratulate themselves.

Stacked up in the little black book at present are 1138 well earned points. Last year's aggregation finished with a total of 1146, then an all time high. To build this

little playhouse, the team has averaged 52 points per game.

Principal contributors to this handsome collection are Tom Collingwood and Ernie Loustalot. Tom has 286 points and Ernie 236, one topping, the other approaching the previous record of 261 points made by Joe Sanz in 1938.

## Intra Track Entries Open For 4-Day Run

Entries are being received for the first track marathon in intramurals for State College. The event will begin tomorrow at 12:15 on the upper field with entries acceptable at that time.

Intramural Board member Marc Davis, in charge of the event, announces that Phi Epsilon Mu members have offered to officiate during the four-day run. The marathon will run through Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, with the top teams running off the final on Monday, February 19.

### TWO MEN ALTERNATE

Two men will be on a team and each man will run alternate laps for six minutes of the noon hour. Tabulations and standings will be posted daily in College Hall and men's gymnasium.

Runners may compete as unattached teams or represent a class, club, or organization. Members of the Block S winners in track will be excluded from competition and no runner may use track spikes.

### CROSS COUNTRY

Entries will be received by any members of the P. E. faculty or Intramural Board, or can be turned in to Dean David Cox. Following the marathon, the annual cross-country run will be held on Friday, February 23. Scheduled events after this include volley-ball, boxing, wrestling, softball, horseshoes, handball and the track olympics.

## Chaser To Give Lowdown On State Athletic Stars

What are the chances for San Francisco State College to reach athletic prominence in track now that the Olympic Games have been cancelled? This question will be answered in the next issue of the *Chaser* in a special section devoted to the issue.

"Despite the blow that war has given to international sports, State has a good chance to reach nationwide prominence," said Editor Jim Martin. "Just how and where will be explained in the *Chaser*."

## 145 Cagers To Take Two Game Jaunt

Dick Boyle's charges will battle Fort Bragg, at Fort Bragg, on Friday night and on Saturday night will switch over to tackle Ukiah in Ukiah. The Ukiahans are no doubt anticipating the Gaters as it was State who upset the apple cart and handed the northerners their only defeat of last season.

Practice of late has been marked with added spirit and all men are trying to make a standing impression on mentor Boyle.

Led by Archie Steinbach, who tallied ten points, State's 145's tripped up the Olympic Club 45's by a 38-33 score Thursday to chalk up their twelfth win of the current campaign. The baby Gaters, after being tied at the end of the first half, put on a closing spurt to win out.

## Gaels Will Greet State Batsmen Saturday

Jupiter Pluvius permitting, the State baseball nine, under mentor Hal Harden, will take their second trip of the 1940 campaign when they cross bats with the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's at the Gaels' home grounds in Moraga.

Previously postponed due to bad weather conditions, the contest has been rescheduled to be played this Saturday. Now that Coach Harden has had time to whip his lads into shape, the contest should prove to be an outstanding one. Lack of practice hampered the State nine against Santa Clara, but two practice games since have given the Gaters added confidence.

## Students Get Ice Skating Rates

W. A. A. is sponsoring a season of ice skating for the fellows and gals of the college for the sum of \$1.80 for twelve skates. Vida Brenninger is handling the financial end of the deal. It is imperative that the sign up is big enough right away to get the affair under way.

According to President Bobbe Sandeen, the various ice skating parties sponsored by the classes and different organizations on the campus have been great successes. Now the sport is to be offered every week at the San Francisco Rink.

Today is the deadline for signing up and skating will start this Thursday.

## Wildcats, Gaters Split Double Bill

### STATE TAKES OPENER 48-41, DROPS SECOND 40-35 AS CHICO'S SCHLEUTER SPARKS TEAM

CHICO, Calif., Feb. 10—Chico State College and San Francisco State split a bitter basketball series here before a capacity and paritsan crowd when Chico withstood a last-half challenge to win, 40-35, in the second game of the series. San Francisco took the first game Friday night, 48-41.

Perhaps it was the absence of Dave Kerwin, slender and high scoring guard, that caused the San Francisco reversal of form, but a more probable reason than that was the brilliant work of Wildcat center Al Schleuter, who counted 18 hard-earned points Friday night and then came back to score 15 Saturday to lead his team-mates to an upset victory.

From the first evening's play, it was apparent that Chico would have to throttle ingenious Tom Collingwood to stand any chance against their faster and more clever foes. And as the first game drew to a close, with deadly Al Schleuter caging remarkable overhand push shots, it became

readily discernible that State's Gaters would have to stop him to stop Chico.

San Francisco failed to stop Schleuter Friday night, but the sharpshooting and clever feinting Collingwood went on his own individual way to tally 16 points. And it was the able support of ever dependable Ernie Loustalot and a fine performance by "Red" Russell which provided the Gaters' comfortable margin of victory.

### CHICO LEADS AT HALF

But Saturday night saw two men constantly worry Collingwood in the hole on offense, and Schleuter and Art Whitmer, Chico's star guard, rebounding off both backboards before Collingwood and Loustalot could sneak in for follow shots. Saturday night also saw Chico flip the ball around the Purple and Gold zone defense to set up Timone, Schleuter and Whitmer for set shots, which provided them a half-time lead they never relinquished.

And though Ernie Loustalot and diminutive Emil Fanfelle took up some of the slack, and though guard George Thayer turned in one of his better performances of the season, it was not sufficient to counterbalance Schleuter's second successive point orgy.

### BASKET EYE MISSING

State did not look too bad. Chico did not give them much of a chance, as they controlled the ball with their "playcatch" tactics the better part of the game. The story of it was that the Gaters seemed to have forgotten the idea of the game, to put the ball through the bucket. The score clearly demonstrates the situation, 40-35, the first time State had counted under 44 points in a tough season. It's just as one sage put it, and very aptly, "The boys couldn't hit their hats."

With his first night's total Collingwood blasted Joe Sanz's scoring mark for a season with a total of 277 points. His 9 points Saturday gave him 286 with four games to go, Humboldt State here Friday and Saturday, and Santa Barbara State there next week-end.

The box scores:

FRIDAY			
Chico	FG	FT	TP
Taylor, f. ....	1	0	2
Swenson, f. ....	0	0	0
Hammstrom, f. ....	0	1	1
Timone, f. ....	2	0	4
Schleuter, c. ....	9	0	18
Whitmer, g. ....	3	0	6
Sigel, g. ....	0	2	2
Copland, g. ....	3	2	8

SATURDAY			
Chico	FG	FT	TP
Loustalot, f. ....	4	0	8
Fanfelle, f. ....	1	0	2
Russell, f. ....	5	0	10
Hammond, f. ....	0	0	0
Collingwood, c. ....	7	2	16
Harrold, c. ....	2	0	4
Gustafson, g. ....	2	0	4
Thayer, g. ....	2	0	4

SATURDAY			
Chico	FG	FT	TP
Timone, f. ....	3	1	7
Wolf, f. ....	0	0	0
Taylor, f. ....	1	2	4
Swenson, f. ....	2	1	5
Schleuter, c. ....	6	3	15
Whitmer, g. ....	3	0	6
Copland, g. ....	1	0	2
Sigel, g. ....	0	1	1

SATURDAY			
San Francisco	FG	FT	TP
Loustalot, f. ....	5	0	10
Russell, f. ....	0	0	0
Hammond, f. ....	0	0	0
Fanfelle, f. ....	4	1	9
Ryall, f. ....	0	0	0
Collingwood, c. ....	3	3	9
Thayer, g. ....	3	1	7
Gustafson, g. ....	0	0	0
Harrold, c. ....	0	0	0
Turney, g. ....	0	0	0

Sadly outconditioned, Carl McGarn lost to Loshberger via the technical knockout route when the fight was stopped in the second. McGarn took one journey to the resin for the count of two in the first.

Coach Don Kupfer announced he was well pleased with his squad's effort and felt satisfied they were ready to go in intercollegiate competition. The edge of experience of the Y. battlers was a little too steep to overcome, he said.

The Gaters next meet San Jose State's Spartans, February 15, at San Jose.

## Looking For A Date? Here You Are

Coming events cast their shadows before — but you may forget some exciting event you planned seeing. For your convenience, then, here are the events of the coming week.

DATE	EVENT	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
15—Boxing		San Jose State	there	
15—Swimming		Stanford Frosh	there	
15—Baseball		Mission High	Roberts Field	
16—Baseball		Commerce High	Roberts Field	
16—Basketball		Humboldt	Kezar	8 p.m.
17—Basketball		Humboldt	Kezar	8 p.m.
16—145 Basketball		Fort Bragg	there	
17—145 Basketball		Ukiah High	there	



## After Beats

By SHERMAN GRANT

Way back in elementary school days in a Marin County hamlet, little Frankie Boissevain was practicing his violin. With one woe-begone eye on his music and the other on the cool playground across the street where his companions were playing baseball, Frankie was contemplating the cruelness of fate.

He didn't know that at the same time little Hugo Renaldi on the other side of town was doing the same thing. Neither Hugo or Frankie understood then that destiny likes to perform coincidences to amuse mankind. They had no way of knowing that next year they would both be in the same junior high school orchestra sharing honors as child prodigies.

For three interminable years they were rivals for the plaudits always bestowed upon unusual children. Came graduation, they were mildly weary of the other's competition. So they had a confab.

"Listen, Frank," proposed Hugo, "whadda ya say we don't go to the same high school? Now, wait a minute, don't get excited! Don't you see it will end all our competition for the concert-master's chair."

"I get it," beamed Frank. "Both of us will be head frogs, but in different pools, eh?"

And so it went. Each of the boys achieved musical fame in his school until—and this was Fate wagging her finger again—the organization of the Bay Cities' orchestra in which the best players from all the high schools were placed. Yes, you guessed it. There were Frank and Hugo, fighting all over again for that first chair.

Now, after completing their melodic ways through Marin Junior College, both the lads are at State. Someday, they will undoubtedly have a crack at the concert-master's berth in the State College symphony. We can't wait for the catgut to fly, when these rivals (who are, incidentally, the best of friends) will renew the feud.

Our espioneurs swear to the truth of this incident. It concerns Mr. Freeburg and a young lady—a member of the campus giddy circle. She was having difficulty in surmounting a minor obstacle in a childish lyric about the home life of a robin. Several times the young lady approached the difficulty only to be corrected again and again by pedagogue Freeburg.

Finally, in the nervous lather usually produced by frustration, she sat down. For the records Mr. Freeburg asked her name. She looked up at him wrathfully.

"Lily Pons," she chirped. (The name of the harassed miss will be furnished on request. Just cut off the tops of two Pontiac sedans and send them to "After Beats" care of the State Insane Asylum.)

## LID-LIFTER

• The matter which I wish to refer to is the heckling and utter lack of sportsmanship which some students showed during the basketball game between St. Mary's and State last Tuesday. The cruel and crude remarks that were hurled at one man because of his excellent playing and his peculiar appearance were unnecessary and very childlike.

When we were given a taste of our own medicine from a few rooters from St. Mary's we did not appreciate it. After all we represent an institution which is supposed to train teachers who will go out into the field to train others in sports and sportsmanship.

This was not true of the whole rooting section, but the hooters were loud enough to give the effect of a whole disorderly rooting section.

State Rooter

## Editors Chosen Final Judges Of Writers Contest

Editors of San Francisco newspapers are selected as final judges of the college writers contest, according to Mr. DeCalvus Simonson, instructor in journalism.

Individual prizes are awarded to students who write on the college paper during the semester. In addition to the prizes, the names of the winners are inscribed on the college newspaper plaque.

Winners are judged for the best continuous writing during the semester in the four divisions of newspaper writing: features, editorials, sports, and news.

Contestants may submit their "string," clippings out of the paper, to the journalism department. Clippings may be entered in any one or several classifications, and initial eliminations will be made by the journalism instructors.

Engraved on the gold plaque is a reproduction of Benjamin Franklin's antique press, and a facsimile of the latest model linotyping machine. See photograph on page 1.

## Child Conference Favors Fed. Aid

(NSFA)—Of great significance for college students is the recent White House Conference on Children in a Democracy, the fourth in a series of children's conferences held during the last thirty years. This conference dealt with all aspects of child welfare . . . home life, security, education, health and citizenship.

Most interesting for college students are the sections dealing with "Educational Services in a Community". Recognizing the relationship between good democracy and good education, the conference recommended an extended program of Federal financial assistance to the States in order to reduce educational inequalities.

Also recognized was the importance and the significance of student participation in school life, in order that school procedures may be truly democratic. This boost for student government will do much toward making it a recognized part of educational programs, both in college and in high school.

## Youth Commission Develops Program

In 1935 the American Council on Education, recognizing the need for calling attention to the problems of American youth, organized the American Youth Commission and instructed it to develop a comprehensive program for the care and education of youth.

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## Rules About Mimeographing

Miss McLaughlin and Miss Johnson of the mimeographing department want all students to master these rules:

1. All school clubs or associations may have mimeograph work done free of charge, but they must provide their own paper and stencil.

2. No student is allowed to use the mimeograph machine but typewriters are available in Room 111, and if students can submit a properly cut stencil, the work will be done much faster.

3. If a cut stencil is submitted, one whole day should be allowed for work to be completed. If an uncut stencil is submitted, the student must allow three full days.

The office will be glad to do any work if these rules are followed.

## Com. Chest Aids Syphilis Cases

Playing an important role in the campaign against venereal disease, Community Chest reports that there are six and a half million cases of syphilis in the United States. Less than ten per cent of the number are taking advantage of clinic facilities for proper treatment. Free or part-pay treatment may be had at the public health department's clinics or at Community Chest-supported hospital clinics.

Brush'n Palette's reception will be held this Thursday in the Activities room from twelve to one. Members, and anyone interested in joining the organization, are urged to attend by vice-president Jean Mahan.

Below are the activities planned by the club for this term:

February — 15, Reception; 16, Folk dancing; 24, Ice-skating; 29, Art talk.

March — 1, Folk dancing; 3, Hike to Mill Valley; 7, Meeting; 10, Bike riding; 14, Meeting; 15, Folk dancing; 28, Meeting; 29, Folk dancing.

April — 4, Trt talk; 12, Folk dance; 18, Art talk; 20, Swimming; 26, Folk dancing.

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## Job Counselling

(N.S.F.A.)—Student opinion does count—at least in some places. Inspired by a recent questionnaire in which more than 1100 students stated that they desired vocational counselling, the University of Colorado is sponsoring a 10-day "Career Conference."

Surveys of more than 20 vocational fields will be presented for the benefit of students. Leaders of the groups, who will be for the most part faculty members, will explain the necessary courses for training in the various fields. Opportunities offered at Colorado training in the various fields.

## PHOTO CONTEST NOTED BY DR. STANLEY W. MORSE

A photography contest with photographic problems to be chances for professional work and cash prizes is open to all seniors of the college. Dr. Stanley W. Morse, professor of physical science, announced today.

"To date, only one State student has taken advantage of this opportunity. We should like to see more entries from this college," Dr. Morse declared.

The contest will consist of six published in "Vogue" magazine. Awards, which will be announced June 15, 1940, will consist of two career prizes, one for women and one for men, of six months' employment in Vogue's studio; five cash prizes; and several honorable mentions.

Details of the contest may be obtained from Dr. Morse in his office in Anderson hall.

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